University Of Toronto Bans All Fraternities

TORONTO — (CUP) — Feb. 3 The University of Toronto last night officially severed any connections with the 38 fraternities on its campus, and stated it held the power to expel students who belonged to such associations.

A statement of policy issued by president Claude Bissell states, as "erroneous", the common belief that fraternities have any official position in or relationship to the U. of T. Those who do belong to a fraternity can be told. "They cannot stay in the university". The statement came from Caput, the senior disciplinary body of the university, which is composed of the president, and the heads of the federated universities, colleges, and faculties of U of T.

Almost 10 per cent of the 14,822 students at Toronto are members of the 30 fraternities for men, and eight for women. In addition 9,000 graduates are fraternity members, Dr. Bissell is not a fraternity member, although most of the Caput are.

The body also laid down other policies:

OTHER POLICIES

All reference to frats will be stricken from U of T publications, and the words, "University of Toronto", will no longer appear on fraternity stationery.

Premises occupied by fraternities, and used for fraternity purpose are in no sense university residences.

Fraternities must now pay the full advertising rate $150 a page in the Toronto year book as compared to the student rate of $16 a page formerly available to them.

STUDENTS RESPONSIBLE

The privilege of being a member of the university carries obligations enforceable by disciplinary actions. Dr. Bissell said that the statement constituted, "A definition of the university community", and established "the jurisdiction of the supreme disciplinary body".

He added, "We have no intention of dictating to fraternities, or trying to control them. But we do have control over every undergraduate, and we are now in a position to say, if we wish, that he is quite free to belong to a fraternity, but, if he does, he cannot stay in the university."

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

In Canada all church sponsored universities, or French-language universities have no frats. Queen's has had none since the 1930's, and McMaster and Carleton do not have any. At McGill the situation is more nebulous while Dalhousie has no relations with them, whereas UBC has close relations. Western has an inter-fraternity council operating within the framework of the university, and Alberta has a system similar to this.

The Caput statement made no mention of the alleged discrimination last fall by two women's fraternities against a Negro co-ed Bobbi Arrington. However, at that time, Dr. Bissell speaking on behalf of Caput said, "Any act of discrimination based upon race, religion or color strikes at the very heart of the life of the University of Toronto.

FRAT REACTION

Reaction of the statement varies. One member said frats would move underground, while others stated, that forced to choose between frat and the university, the choice was obvious.

basketball goes well

McGILL DAILY

Vol. 49, No. 67 MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1960 2 cents

hockey goes to . . .

Proposed Constitution Passed

by JUDI ZEISLER

A new constitution as proposed by the SEC and printed in the Daily, and a sub-amendment put forth by the managing board of the McGill Daily were passed yesterday at a Students' Society open meeting at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

When a quorum was reached at 1:30 pm, Bryce Weir, President of the Students' Society, stated that "it was manifestly impossible to read the entire proposed constitution in the remaining half hour alloted to the meeting." Therefore, he proposed that the new constitution be voted on as a whole and that any person be free to raise any sub-amendment after this vote was carried through.

Irwin Cotler, BA 3, put forward a motion that "the new constitution be accepted as amended and as printed in the McGill Daily". In his preliminary remarks, Cotler commented that the proposed constitution was a product of extensive research on the part of a group of staff and students at the University and that it had already received unanimous approval from the SEC and the Women's Union. Roger Phillips, BSc 4, seconded the motion.

When the motion on the new constitution was put on the floor, the recorded result was a majority vote in favour of the new constitution with one dissenter.

SUB-AMENDMENT

A sub-amendment put forward by Grace Aronoff, BA 4 was next on the agenda at the meeting. The motion was seconded by Zafar Khan, President of the Student's Union; he commented "in my opinion the sub-amendment provides something desirable to student government without detracting from the powers of the SEC".

Gordon Echenberg, BA 3, pointed out that if those present had read the Daily, they might have retained the impression that the Managing Board of the McGill Daily did not, at present, hold the powers requested in the proposed sub-amendment. However, Echenberg went on, the Daily has its own constitution which provides for the disputed points. In fact, then, the Daily already possessed the powers which it was seeking and merely wanted an entirely "legal leg to stand on".

GELFAND SPEAKS

Brahm Gelfand, BCL 2, pointed that the students of the University hold the ultimate responsibility for any printed matter in the McGill Daily and also have to bear the deficit on any loss incurred by the Daily. The SEC, Gelfand went on, which is elected by the student body, is their only medium of control or opinion in the McGill Daily. Therefore, it is necessary that "the responsibility of the printed word should not lie only with the Daily but should also be the concern of the SEC". The Daily on the other hand contends that in the future "an oppressive council might be put into office and therefore freedom might be restricted. It is more probable, however, that such faults will lie with the Editor-in-Chief than with an oppressive council".

Phillips, argued that the Students' Society constitution was a direct contradiction to the constitution of the Daily which was mentioned by Echenberg.

It is mandatory, he maintained that all rules be duly qualified and set down. In the case of the election rules, he pointed out, which were not properly stated and recorded, "something went wrong". Some such same incident could occur in the case of the Daily if the newspaper's prerogatives are not clearly set down.

BETTER GOVERNMENT

The editorial columns, Phillips said, are the only true channels through which the student can find out what is really going on, on campus. The new conditions which the proposed subamendment would institute could only provide for better student government.

(Continued on page 3)

"Got It Made" Has It Made: Weekend Shows Are Sold Out Watch Tomorrow's DAILY For Review Of Opening Night Show

My Diagnosis Is . . .

Bryce Weir, President of the Students' Society, peers over the shoulder of Wilfrid Hastings, Secretary-Treasurer of the SEC as the latter carefully notes the details of yesterday's Student Society meeting. The two are verifying the crucial results of the vote on the amendment giving the Daily complete freedom of their editorial column. The amendment was passed by a very small margin.

UBC Students' Council Rejects CUP Freedom Of Press Charter

VANCOUVER — (CUP.. — The Canadian University Press Charter for freedom of the student press has been rejected by the students' Council of UBC on the grounds that it clashes with the student society constitution.

The charter which is supported by the 24 CUP members, asks for freedom from all external influences. It was presented to the UBC Council, the Alma Mater society, as a motion for adoption.

At present the AMS controls the financing, and in theory, the censoring of the student paper the Ubyssey although it has pointed out it does not wish to dictate policy.

NO COMPROMISE

In a front page story the paper stated that all but one of the editorial Board felt that, "the AMS's refusal of the charter, with no reasonable solution, is typical of the uncompromising nature of this administrative body."

However, the AMS treasurer pointed out, "the students' council does not have the power to adopt the charter because it is against the constitution as it now stands."

In spite of its reluctance to support the charter, the AMS agreed to support CUP financially for this academic year, and agreed to support the association for the year 1960-61, although this latter pledge of support is subject to approval of the next council.

NOTHING SPECIFIC

Outside of the legality of the charter in relation to the AMS, the council could not seem to find anything specific against the charter itself. It was against it mainly because it believed the charter was difficult to interpret, and because of the tradition of student responsibility which has always been upheld at UBC.

Council member Russ Brink, also national affairs chairman of NFCUS, termed the charter "vague and useless."

Letter to the Editor

Hypocrisy Re Freedom of Speech

We were amazed at the conduct of the members of the *Daily* in the meeting of the Students' Society yesterday, which cannot be described as other than hypocritical. Let us make it clear that we consider the amendment meaningless; in fact as worded we don't understand it at all.

However, how an Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily* can present a motion which he conceives as protecting freedom of speech, and then in the same breath move for an end to debate is incomprenhensible. Most of the students present, including ourselves, have no idea what the amendment means. The issues involved, if any, were certainly not clear. At this exact time, on the principle of freedom of speech the Editor-in-Chief moves for end of debate. This is fantastic. Is only the *Daily* to have the right to free speech? This contradiction on the part of the *Daily* is, to put it mildly, difficult to understand. It is the more so on an issue which a university newspaper is supposed to represent — Freedom of Speech.

It will probably be argued that in any other way no vote would have been taken. This is specious argument. There were at least fifteen minutes left before any member would have started to leave. By that time the issue could have been well debated. A motion then might have been in order. Even better, it might have been agreed to take a vote at five minutes to two. The members of the Students' Society would have heard the issue debated and intelligently voted on it. Even more, the meaning of this issue might have been understood.

Freedom of Speech must surely extend beyond the Daily.

X X X

On the motion, the amendment reads that no editorial shall treat of a "political question in a partisan way". Partisan was defined by the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily as "unreasonable". This is most interesting, as well as most questionable. The definition given by the Oxford dictionary reads "adherent of a party or cause". The Winston dictionary: "strongly in favour of a person, cause or faction". This is, to us, the generally accepted meaning of the word partisan. Now I would be very surprised if on any political issue, the Editors were not "strongly in favour of a cause". In fact they certainly should be to present a cogent argument. If the Daily adheres strictly to its own amendment most of its editorials are unconstitutional. All our editorials on Federal Grants, Provincial policies towards education have been partisan. On these political issues they should be. When writing a constitution, a legal document, words must be selected with great care.

What does the amendment mean? Search us! Also search the three hundred students at the meeting yesterday who had no chance to hear the issue discussed. Why? Because in order to protect freedom of speech for the Daily, some students were prepared to deny freedom of speech at a Students' Society meeting. In our anxiety to reach certain ends, we should ensure that the means we use do not deny the very end we seek to attain.

ROY L. HEENAN LAW III
W. C. McCALLUM LAW III
R. JAMIE PLANT LAW III
PETER B. CLIBBON M.Sc I
BRAHM M. GELFAND LAW III

An Answer

Matter of Definition

Yesterday's Students' Society meeting passed a resolution guaranteeing, via constitutional sub-amendment, freedom of expression in the editorial colums of the **McGill Daily** subject to certain provisos. One such proviso was that the editorials could not express, in a partisan way, opinion on political questions. In reply to a question from the floor, I pointed out that partisan, as interpreted by the Oxford English Dictionary, meant "unreasonable".

Subsequent to the meeting, it has been brought to my attention that the precise wording of the dictionary definition was not "Unreasonable". Admittedly, I was not quoting directly from the dictionary not happening to possess one at the time. The exact definition of the noun partisan, as given by the Thorndike - Barnhart comprehensive Desk Dictionary follows:

"A strong supporter of a person, party, or cause; one whose suppo t is based on feeling rather than on reasoning."

The argument has been raised that this proviso will do more harm to the **McGill Daily** than good. It is claimed that it will prevent, for instance, comment on the provincial grants situation, for which the **Daily** has been well known in the past. In reference to this argument I should like to point out certain salient facts.

The **Daily** has been well known under this same clause for approximately 15 years. At no time did the SEC, as interpreters and granters of the **McGill Daily** constitution, interpret such editorials as falling into a "partisan" class.

I respectfully suggest that this was because the SEC was applying the definition "one whose support is based on feeling rather than on reasoning".

It is the SEC, through established practice, which interprets the constitution of the Students' Society. Mr. Heenan, as former Students' Society President should be well aware of the fact. And for fifteen years the SEC has not chosen to interpret commentaries on such issues as federal grants to be of a "partisan" nature. I considered, therefore, that it would be unreasonable to view such editorials as being partisan in nature. I therefore assumed that it was not extremely important to change this wording.

I might point out that the proposed amendment was brought up at a Students' Executive Council meeting, and though the Council voted not to include the amendment in its proposed new constitution, no question was raised as to the point on political partisanship. Further, the matter was discussed editorially, as well as being brought out in the news columns of the **McGill Daily** as long ago as January 13. There was no comment from Mr. Heenan at that time. Subsequently, notice of the proposed sub-amendment was published in the **McGill Daily**. Still no comment.

Again, presumably, the word "partisan" did not suggest the meaning which Mr. Heenan and others now feel applies. Again, it would seem that the Thorndike definition was understood in this case.

It is my personal opinion that the proviso regarding political partisanship in the editorial columns does not preclude editorials of the nature we have often printed regarding federal grants. Firstly, partisan implies support of a political party or political cause. I do not consider that a cause involving the financing of our universities and/or governmental treatment of students or universities to be a political cause in the accepted sense of the word. If I recall correctly, Mr. Heenan himself denied, having any political interests when the late Mr. Duplessis accused the Quebec university student presidents of having political aims in their fight with the Premier over grants. And again, the Thorndike definition adequately explains this view.

The only sensible and logical way to settle the apparent pettiness with regard the word "partisan" is for the SEC to pass a motion, accepting Thorndikes definition of the noun partisan, "One whose support is based on feeling rather than reasoning". Hence the implied meaning of the adjective partisan in the Students' Society constitution.

As to the point regarding my motion "to put the question", I can reply quite categorically that I consider such a motion, which is a well-established practice of parliamentary procedure governing democratic meetings, as entirely in order. Mr. Heenan has told me personally that he thought there were certain persons who were intent upon stalling the meeting until a quorum disappeared. This was precisely my reason for proposing the motion be put. An alternative suggested by himself is admittedly better, and I agree that a more satisfactory method would have been to set a definite time for the vote to be taken. If it had been suggested at the time, I would have agreed. Mr. Heenan's views on putting the question would have been well taken during debate on that motion. Instead he chose to rise on a point of information.

In summing up, I should like to make the following points:

1) I believe Mr. Heenan's objections re the partisanship clause to be not only hair-splitting but also hypocritical, since he himself, as immediate past president tolerated editorials on the grants issue and thus at least tacitly accepted what I consider to be the meaning of this clause.

2) The reason, I feel, that the proviso was first placed in the **Daily's** constitution was to ensure against biased, party-line stands by the **Daily** which would imply that McGill students supported a certain political party. This clause thus serves as a protective measure for the students and perhaps it would not be unwise to let the SEC interpret the constitution with the partisan proviso, thus enabling such political stands to be prevented. However, if Mr. Heenan wishes to quibble, I would not oppose his attempt to modify the proviso at a subsequent students' Society meeting.

(3) If the SEC does choose to reverse its previous tacit interpretation of the proviso, the **Daily** has an alternative. There are only two editorial columns on our editorial page. Articles on federal grants to universities, or anything whatsoever which could possibly be construed as politically partisan will be run in our other three columns if it is the Council's view that they would be unconstitutional as editorials. But at least we will have gained the constitutional right to comment editorially upon all other topics, including SEC and campus affairs, without the possibility of censorship by the SEC. This right to freedom of expression I consider far more important than bickering about the meaning of words.

Roger W. F. Phillips

McGILL DAILY

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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If anyone picked up, or knows the where-abouts of a brown sheared Raccoon fur coat, size 12, with the owner's name embroidered on the lining, missing from the second floor of the Union on Tuesday evening, February 2nd, would they please contact SALLY BOYD, at VI. 2-0526, R.V.C.

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Plymouth Rock Is Stone Not Chick, Say Debators

Yesterday afternoon a group of McGill debators paid a visit to Westhill High School, where they presented an exhibition debate on the topic "Resolved That Plymouth Rock Should Have Landed On The Pilgrim Fathers."

The debate was another in a series sponsored by the Debating Union; these are designed to interest and instruct high school students in the rudiments of debating. Both serious and amusing topics have been presented this year to such schools as Westhill High School and The Convent of Sacré-Coeur. Debating Societies in these and other schools have reported that these exhibition debates have greatly augmented the membership and activity in their respective clubs.

Wednesday's debate was attended by fair-sized number of people who greatly enjoyed the proceedings. The first speaker affirmative caused quite a commotion when he announced, "After much research and intensive study in many important documents of the day we find that Plymouth Rock is not a Rock — it is a CHICKEN." The affirmative then went on to claim that this chicken was in fact presented, along with Pocahontas, to the Pilgrim fathers as a peace offering. The Fathers, however, misunderstanding this friendly gesture on the part of the Indians did not accept the chicken and let it fall into the sea when it was thrown to them. This action was considered as being unfair to the Plymouth Rock, which is defined as a chicken by the Encyclopedia Brittanica, and therefore the affirmative maintained that it would have been far better for the Plymouth Rock to have landed on the Pilgrim Fathers. The last speaker affirmative summed up his side's arguments in its vast entirity with these words, "I now quote that much much maligned line of Gertrude Stein which in its original form was: "A rock is a rock is a rock — is a chicken".

"At the time of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, there were no chickens in North America", countered the first speaker negative. A rock is therefore a rock and if so, the affirmative cannot defy the laws of gravity and have this rock land on the Pilgrim fathers unaided. Furthermore, this action would be unfair to both the Pilgrim Mothers and the Rock itself, by making the rock a murderer and by discriminating against the mothers. As an alternate plan then, the negative put forth an alternate plan; "Let the Plymouth Rock land on the affirmative".

The audience's decision went to Michael Feiner and Jack Brandes of the negative.

Overpopulation Subject Today In Redpath Hall

The University Model UN continues today a Panel Discussion in Redpath Hall from 1-3 p.m. The topic will be "Overpopulation: A Menace to World Peace?", with Dean Frost of the Faculty of Divinity chairing the discussion. There will be workshops on the same subject in the Union from 3-5 p.m.

Among the panelists will be Professor Alistair McKinnon of the McGill Department of Philosophy, Mr. A. K. Mitra, First Secretary of the Indian Mission to the UN, Professor McCullough of Sir George Williams University, and Reverend Father Norbert Lacoste, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at U. of M.

Tomorrow there will be second panel discussion, on the subject "Disarmament: Myth or Reality", 1-3 p.m. The panel discussion will provide the delegates with an opportunity to gain a better grasp of world problems than they may normally do in the official role of representatives of the member nations. The public is welcome.

The General Assembly will meet several times from today through Saturday, in the U. of M. Auditorium. The Honorable Lester B. Pearson and Mr. Jeffrey Murray, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, will be guest speakers. Such subjects as the "Admission of the People's Republic of China to the UN" and the "Suspension of Veto of the 5 Major Countries" will be discussed.

Tomorrow, the Economic and Social Council will discuss the "Creation of an International Food Bank", 9-11 a.m.

Cosmo Valentine Day Dance At Union Tomorrow

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold their Grand Valentine Ball tomorrow in the Union Ballroom. All students and their friends are welcome, especially members of the national clubs on the campus.

The dance is semi formal and continues from 9 pm to 2 am. Irving Brooks and his orchestra will supply the music at this cabaret style affair.

Tickets can be bought from Cosmo representatives on the campus at $2.50 per couple or $1.50 single.

COMING

Today

CANTERBURY CLUB HOLDS MEETING
A discussion group, led by one of the students, will debate the problem between the Church and industry at 5 pm, 3479 University St.

JAZZ SOCIETY DISCUSSES GREEN
The music of Benny Green and Sonny Rollins to be discussed in the Ball room, 1 pm.

GEOLOGY CLUB ON THE ROCKS
Mr. Jay Hodgson will talk and show slides on his recent trip to South-America, Room 232 P.S.C. 1 pm.

NUCLEAR STUDIES GROUP HEARS TAPE RECORDING
All are welcome to listen to the continuation of the CBC tape "Invisible-Rain", Union Workshop, 1 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING
All members are urged to attend this important meeting to discuss arrangements for Tuesday's speaker and the results of the meeting with the Engineering faculty, P.S.C. entrance, 1 pm.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT GATHERS
Mr. A.F.M. Biggs, advertising manager of C.I.L. will speak on "Advertising — The Thinking Man's Philtre", Refreshments will be served and all are welcome, Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT TO HEAR MISSIONARY
Dr. K. Hockin, Chinese missionary, will speak on "Mao Tse - Tung in Communist China". All student are invited to attend, Union Club room, 1 p.m.

CANTERBURY CLUB DISCUSSES BOOK
The Noon Study group will discuss "The Faith Today", a book by the famous "Bow Tie Bishop" of Southwark. The discussion will take place at Canterbury-House, 3479 University St. 1 pm.

CANTERBURY CLUB WEEKEND CONFERENCE
The Canterbury club is holding a weekend conference at Morin Heights, February 5-7. All registrations should be in by today.

Biggs Talks To SAM On Advertising

Mr. A. F. M. Biggs, Advertising Manager of Canadian Industries Limited, will address the S.A.M. on the subject, "The Thinking Man's Philtre", at 1 pm. today, in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

Mr. Biggs has been with C.I.L. since 1940, first as an advertising assistant and then as advertising manager. Active in business circles, Mr. Biggs has been president of the Advertising and Sales Executive Club of Montreal and vice-president of the Industrial Advertising Association of Montréal. He received his Bachelor of Commerce at Sir George Williams University.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Lanin At Carnival

This year's McGill Winter Carnival will be climaxed by the Annual Carnival Ball which will feature the scintillating society sounds of Lester Lanin's Orchestra.

The Lanin group is the most popular dance band in the Eastern U.S. and this will be its first Canadian appearance.

In a recent interview with a Carnival official, Mr. Lanin stated, "I have always wanted to come to Canada and I feel McGill is the best place to break in."

Lester Lanin Orchestras Inc. include close to 100 bands which all play a danceable medley-type music. Lanin has promised to come in person with one of his top groups.

His music is available on a number of Epic label long-playing recordings and is very popular among the U.S. college set.

The Carnival Ball will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym Saturday Feb. 20 at 9 pm. Presiding over the Ball will be this year's Carnival Queen who will be crowned on Forum Nite.

Carnival activities got underway yesterday with the Queen's Tea at R.V.C. The idea of the Tea is to pare down the 91 Queen hopefuls to five finalists.

The Carnival opens officially Feb. 18 with a colorful torch-light parade to the top of Mt. Royal. On the Mountain there will be a skating show, toboggan races, and a dance in the Chalet.

INNOVATION IN 1960

Winter Carnival will be a Fashion Show which will be held next Monday in the Union. The Queen finalists and a number of Princesses from former years will model winter fashions supplied by Morgan's.

Also new this year will be a mammoth debating conference the largest ever convened in the British Commonwealth.

On Saturday afternoon before the Ball, the Carnival Revue will be presented in Moyse Hall. This will feature top song and dance acts from American colleges. Heading the programme will be the West-Point Glee Club and the Cornell Sherwoods.

Entries are still being accepted for the beard - growing contest. Those who wish to begin cultivating now, in mid-winter should start thawing out their faces immediately for they still have a chance to win the electric "hair-harvester". Originality is one of the criteria.

Dance Instruction Commences Next Tuesday Evening

Dance classes sponsored by the McGill Students Union and the Women's Union will start on Tuesday, February 9th, and not Tuesday February 2nd as previously announced. Lessons will take place from 7 to 9 pm. in the clubroom of the McGill Union.

Mildred Barry will be back again this term and will be teaching anything from fox trot to cha-cha. Students not yet registered will still be able to leave their names with George at the Tuckshop.

Pass Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

The SEC would still be charged with appointing the Editor-in-Chief and the Editor would still be responsible before the law.

At this point, Phillips made a motion that the proposed subamendment be put to a vote. After a few interruptions which were ruled out-of-order by President Bryce Weir, the vote was taken; the sub-amendment pertaining to the Daily was passed with a recorded return of 202 in favour and 63 against.

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DAILY SPORTS

Redmen Take Blues In City Tournament

by PHIL SINGER

The McGill Redmen Basketball squad added a giant — sized feather to their cap last night by upsetting the Snowdon YMHA 74 — 60 in playdowns for the Dodds Trophy at Mont St. Louis Gymnasium. The cup is awarded annually to the city champions. Next Monday night the Redmen will meet the Yvon Coutu Institute Huskies, who massacred the Georgians, to decide the winner.

In last night's game, the Red and White, fresh from Tuesday's contest against the University of Montreal, could do nothing wrong.

They sank over 60% of their shots, played flawless defensively, and, just as in Tuesday's game, played clean as well. But the fact that they were shooting well did not earn them the victory. Rather it was their fine defensive play and their heads-up-ball that allowed them to win the game they went into as unanimous underdogs.

SHORE STARS

Although it was strictly a team effort, heaps of praise are due to young Ben Shore. He has been turning in fine performances all year but never anything near what he showed last night. Gary Ulrich also came up with a standout game. He hit for only 2 points in the first frame but added seventeen (17) in the second half for a total of 19 points, high for both teams. Shore was next for the Redmen with 16 and "Moose" Limonchik was third with 13 points.

The Redmen seemed to be playing as if their lives depended on the outcome, while the Blues were disorganized and were kept that way by the constant checking of the Red White. Pete McKay was the only Blue playing alertly. He clicked for 16 points. The Redmen checking paid off, as is seen from the fact that Larry Lyons, the Y's consistent 25 point scorer, was held to 14. Don "Pose" Wright was third for the Y with 12 points.

Johnny Moore, Tom Richards, George Miechowsky and Dave Boyd also aided the McGill cause. They worked the ball well and were thorns in the Blues' sides throughout the piece. The McGill zone defence completely bottled up the Blues.

NO TIME WASTED

The McGill cagers started fast right from the opening whistle. They scored first and did not let up till the final buzzer had sounded. By the four minute mark, they had a 13-7 lead. They made their margin 8 points midway through the first half, and held a 31-26 advantage at the half.

The opening minutes of the second period saw the Y burst quickly. Larry Lyons started hitting and the McGill lead was narrowed. It was then that Shore and Ulrich took over and put the game beyond reach of the men in blue.

The Redmen play next on Saturday when they entertain the University of Toronto in a return engagement as part of Athletics Night 2. The Torontonians beat McGill 90-78 two weeks ago.

Manitoba Students Vote Football; Council Overrules

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1 (CUP) — The University of Manitoba will not have a football team in the Western league in spite of a student referendum in favor of such a plan.

Last week the students' council voted against a student referendum in which 65 per cent of the students — 2,042 to 1,594 — showed they were in favor of football and the $5 fee increase per student that went with it.

Although council members voted 16-15 in favor of putting a team into the Western Inter-Collegiate Football Union, such a money motion required a two-thirds vote of those present, and voting for it to be passed.

Council earlier in the meeting voted to interpret the constitution as requiring the two-thirds majority before the $5 increase could be approved.

A subsequent motion to send a binding referendum back to the students was defeated. As a result, Manitoba will remain outside the WICFU until student enthusiasm warrants another poll plebiscite.

Agitation for the U of M's entry into the league was begun by a segment of the student population who felt that the university's absence from the league since 1948 — the other three provinces are in it — was undesirable.

Luckless Redmen Lose With 14 Seconds Left

KINGSTON, Feb. 3. — The McGill Redmen were unable to hold a 3-2 lead as the Queen's Golden Gaels came back late in the game to eke out a 4-3 victory over the luckless Redmen. The McGill squad overcame 1-0 and 2-1 margins to take a one goal lead in the third period.

Ken Linesman, top Gael forward gave Queen's the win at 19:46 of the third period. Scoring for McGill in the slow game were Steve Molson with two and Leo Konyk with one. The loss left the Redmen in fourth place in the official standings, while Laval's 12-0 win over U of M kept up their strong first place margin.

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Finals Wednesday February 10, 8:00 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY

Semi finals 1:00 p.m.

1.	Friday	February 5	Law vs. Arts & Sc. or Arch
2.	Monday	February 8	Dents vs. Meds
3.	Wednesday	February 10	Law vs Arts & Sc. or Arch
4.	Thursday	February 11	Meds vs. Dents

Finals 1:00 p.m.
Friday February 12 — Winners of 1-3 vs. Winners of 2-4
Final game — Monday February 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Interfraternity Sports Programme For 500

Sports Editor's Note : Approximately 500 fraternity men are involved in an extensive athletic programme which runs throughout the school year. This column serves to inform the students of this programme.

The Inter-Fraternity Council runs a sports programme every year which is comparable to the Intramural programme presented by the university (SIRC). Football is the only sport played in the first term, while swimming, skiing, bowling, hockey, basketball, squash and a bridge tournament are run in the second half of the school year. Many of the facilities needed are obtained through the Athletics Department.

Football is played with nine men rather than six, but otherwise is quite similar to the Intramural game. The swimming meet is held at the pool and usually consists of nine or ten events with no contestant ever swimming more than one hundred yards at a time. The hockey and basketball schedules are played at the rink and gym respectively. Hired referes handle these games and the competition in the above four sports is extremely keen. Squash, skiing, bowling, and bridge do not draw as many competitors as the other sports, but the lack of numbers does not hamper the enthusiasm. It is very seldom that a fraternity does not participate in a sport and the reason is usually lack of talent rather than lack of interest.

Standing trophies are the rewards for the winners of each sport and a trophy may be retired only if one fraternity has won it three times in a row.

SWIMMING

In the Interfraternity swim meet held at the Currie Pool last week, the Kappa Alpha brothers copped the trophy. By winning this year, the K.A.s drowned the hopes of two time winner, Alpha Delta Phi.

The A.D.s under the wing of swimming coach Richard Bolton, would have been able to keep the cup had they won again this year.

Guided by Dick Pound of intercollegiate fame, the K.A. team splashed to a 75 point victory; the A.D.s tallied 45 points.

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